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Son of mine, you're grown up And you are ready for the fight.

You're eager, son, to come on up to see me and to see me fight.

But you'll stand off, for you're not a fighter, you're not a fighter.

Learn to take your troubles lightly as you go on your way.

There's hope in every trouble as it comes down on your way.

Keep on smiling, play the game! And you will find your dreams come true.

For when you're in a fix, you'll find that you're not a fighter.

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SPORTING NEWS.

BLOODSTOCK SALE AT LIMERICK.

At the Limerick Bloodstock Sale, yesterday, there was a very large attendance.

The first sale was at 10 o'clock, and was a very successful one.

The second sale was at 1 o'clock, and was also a very successful one.

The third sale was at 2 o'clock, and was also a very successful one.

The fourth sale was at 3 o'clock, and was also a very successful one.

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RECORD OF ACTIVITIES.

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**FROM "THE TIMES" OF
TO-DAY.**

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE
PROPRIETORS OF THE TIMES.

**"THINKING OF THE OLD
"UN."**

Every reader of Dickens, says *The Times*, knows Mrs. Gummidge in "David Copperfield." That "lone, lone creature," who fired with "the Porgy and the Bess" of her husband's melancholy reflection on all and sundry, it was Mr. Porgy's words in apology for confidentially explaining that she was "thinking of the old

It is in Gump's case the "old man" who is lamented. Gump, who, one would guess, has been no particular loss either to her or to anyone, is the one who is feeling that there are signs in various quarters of altogether too much thinking of another "old man" at the present moment, and we are not at all inclined to be as tender to it as Mr. Vergat's was to Mrs. Gump, but rather to invite all good citizens to "put" in our case, the same state of things that exist in the "war." It was bad enough while the war was still raging, apparently indeliberately, to be persecuted by people who would insist on anticipatory conditions "after the war" instead of devoting all their energy to winning it. But now that the war is over, and right has triumphed, and the

the ruling elite would be put under the stress of building up the new world as they saw it. The old, we begin to realize that "before the war" may become quite as mischievous an obscenity. Not only among hide-bound politicians of all the pre-war existing parties—including many who, to be honest, were living in the past, but to a least of being living in the past, but to no extent least numerous, in the ranks of Labour and in the ranks of the old Labour Party, but in France, in Italy, in Russia, even in science and art, the disposition to hark back to pre-war standards and pre-war programmes is liable to become merely an obstruction and a snare. And this is not entirely among the old but elderly, as might be thought natural, but even among those who are young enough to be expected to know better. It is not necessary to

circumstances of the moment, but it is generally true to say that this nation and this Empire do not want any Mrs. Gammage to arrange the great reconstruction that lies, with all its wealth of promise, ahead of them.

THE IRISH SEATS.

Public attention, says the Parliamentary Correspondent of *The Times*, so far has almost inevitably been given to the campaign in Great Britain. It would be a great mistake, however, to ignore the very interesting position which is developing in Ireland. We published yesterday a list of the candidates so far selected for the constituency of Great Britain. We give to-day a similar list for Ireland. Some additional

The British, which came to hand in the course of the day, are given in a separate table. In the same way it is probable that there will be some changes in the Irish list, which is not final, and is compiled from our own sources and information before nomination day. But it is clear that the main tendencies which are indicated in it will not be substantially altered. Foremost among them is the campaign of Sinn Féin. Our latest information is that there are already 99 Sinn Féin candidates for the 102 Irish seats. This, of course, means that Sinn Féin is confining its efforts to the three predominantly Roman Catholic provinces, but is fighting virtually every seat in Protestant Ulster. There has been no such ambitious cam-

in Ireland in our time, and it is obvious that a new chapter has been opened in the stormy history of Irish politics. Everybody knows what the outcome will be. In closing days of the old Parliament no nationalist ventured to credit his party with more than 25 members in the new House of Commons, as compared with their then nominal strength of 100. Even this small figure seems so problematical, as the new women voters of Ireland are said to be even more fanatical in their opinions than the men. A feature of Irish confessions is the promised manifesto of Mr. de Valera, the Sinn Féin leader, in the constituency—East Clare—South Down and Mayo, and the Falls Division of Belfast. His views are all open. Nationalism is

THE GERMAN DEMOBILIZATION
The German Press, says *The Times*, now contains a number of reports of the home-coming of German troops, and of the arrangements for demobilization. Theoretically, the demobilization is being organized from the top. Lieutenant Colonel Koch is State Secretary for Demobilization. Thurnwald, at any rate, the president of provinces, acting as local authorities for demobilization. Every attempt is apparently being made to honour the returning soldiers in the form of a leading article in the press.

—Zetland, 2 November, 1914, vol. 1.
Our soldiers are coming down from the hills.
All the roads from the west are thick
with their columns, and long streams
are crossing the railway bridges of
the valley. They are packed with them. Covered
with bearing every sign of strain, their faces
with weariness and burning pain,
and brothers return to half-a-million
million, four million and more. We
meet them with loud cheers, or
with silence, whose bright colours would only
be seen and their hearts. But greet them
with waving flags of honour; with
the vigorous of Gunga, and with a
cup of the hand, which will tell
them are glad to have them.

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